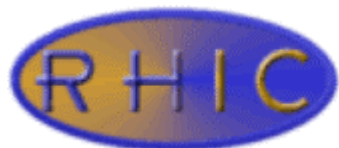
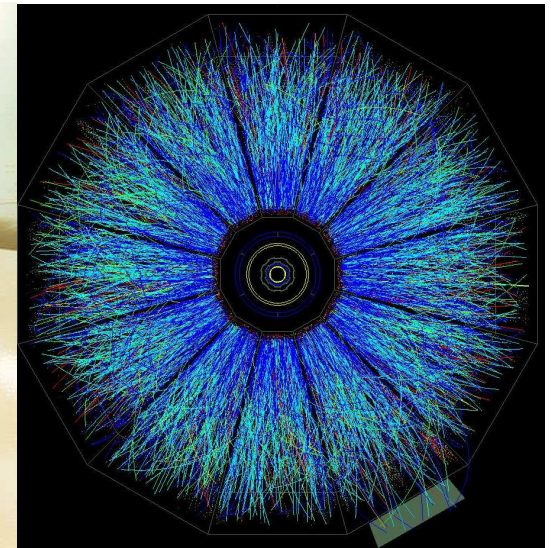


Electron Cooling R&D at the Relativistic Heavy Ion Collider

Ilan Ben-Zvi for the Electron Cooling R&D Team
Collider-Accelerator and Physics Departments,
Brookhaven National Laboratory

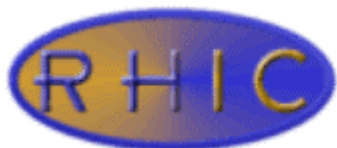
Research topics:

- Beam dynamics,
- CW Photoinjector,
- High current ERL,
- Precise Solenoid,
- Cooling simulation.

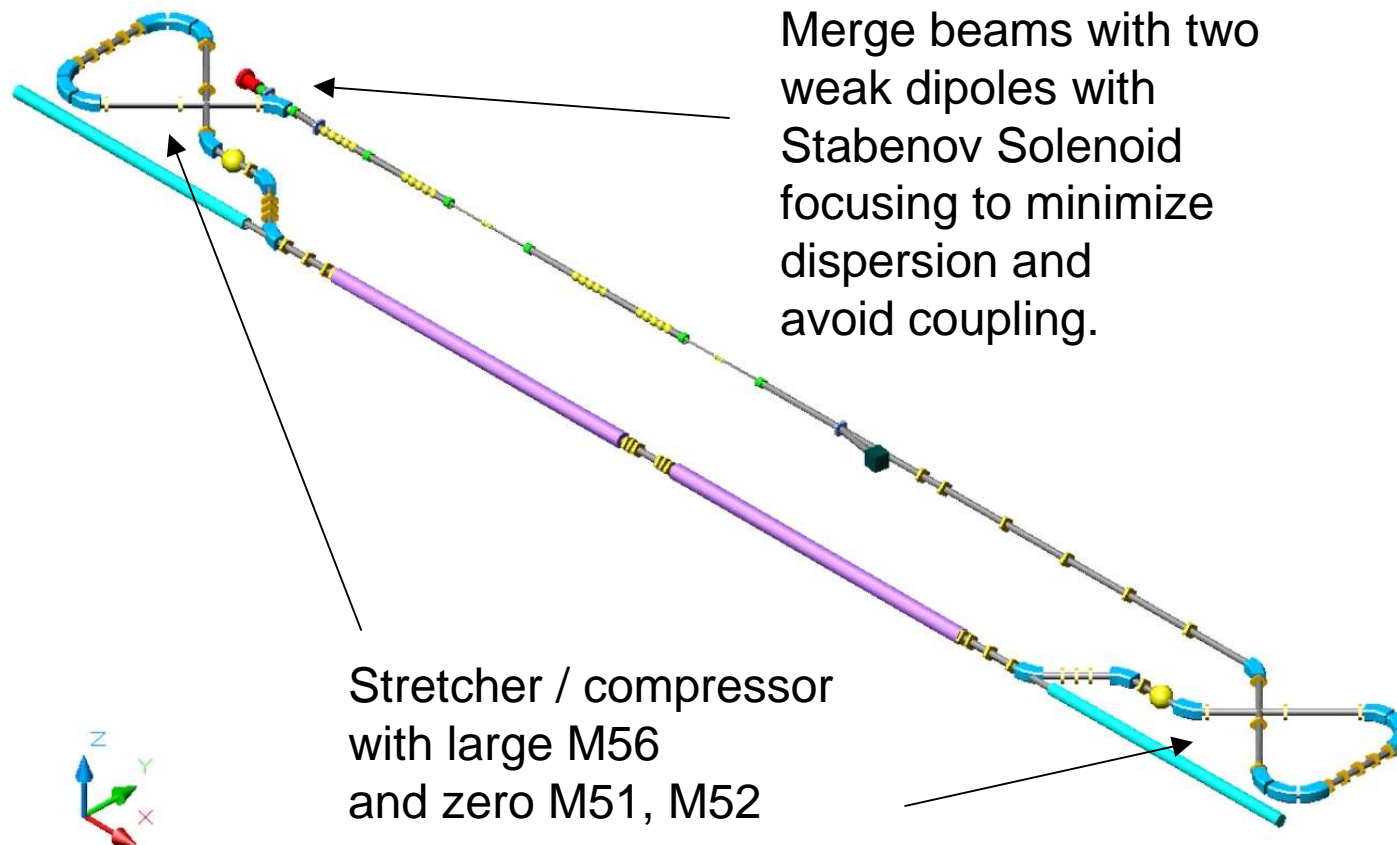


Need for R&D

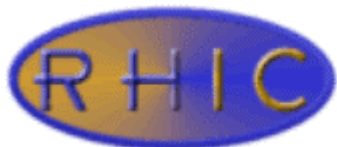
- The 54 MeV electron beam is about 150 times higher than any existing cooler.
- We need a very efficient accelerator.
- The electron beam needs to be “cold”, and at a high current (>0.1 A).
- Issues of bunched beams in injector, magnetized beam transport and cooling.
- A very long, super-precise solenoid is needed (30 m long, 1 Tesla, 8×10^{-6} error)



Beam Dynamics

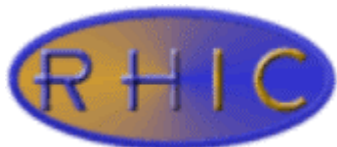
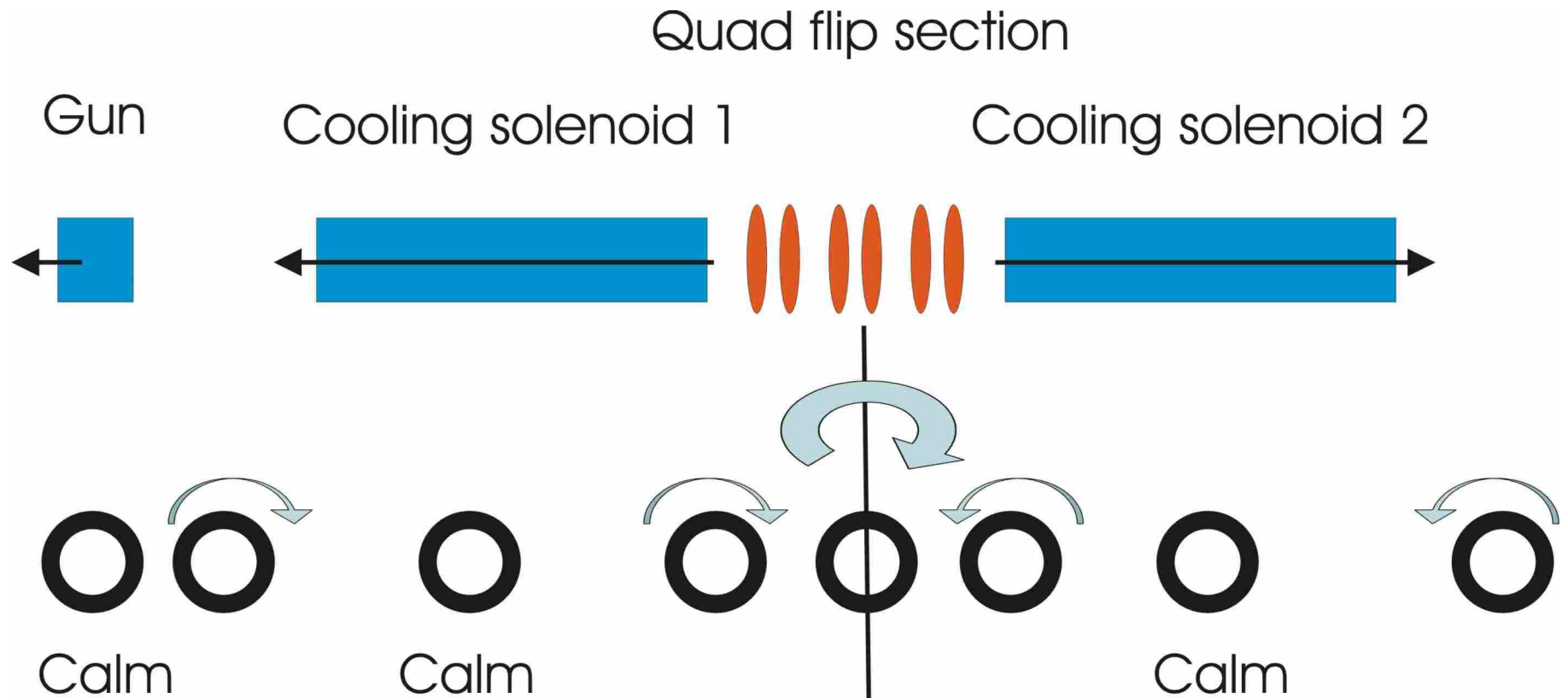


Use two solenoids with opposing fields to eliminate coupling in the ion beam.
A quadrupole matching section between the solenoids maintains magnetization.



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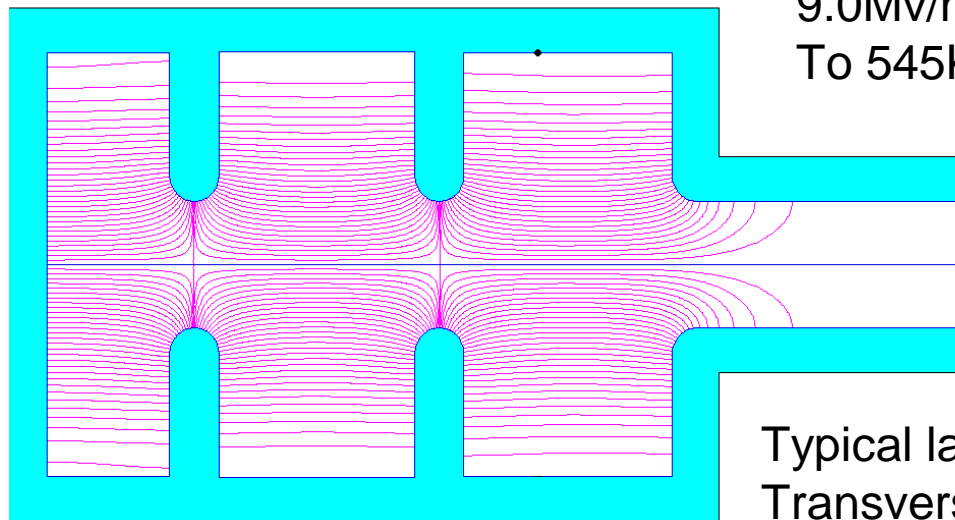
Beam Dynamics



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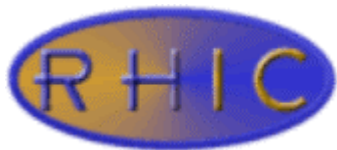
Beam Dynamics – start from the photoinjector

- Working on start-to-end simulation with PARMELA.
- Magnetized beam transport with emittance correction



9.0Mv/m on cathode correspond
To 545KW power dissipation in cavity.

Typical laser distribution:
Transverse uniform, $R = 15$ mm.
Longitudinal Gaussian, FWHM = 4 deg.

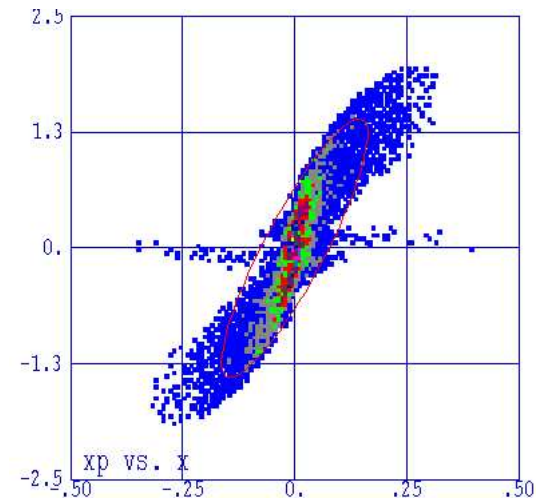
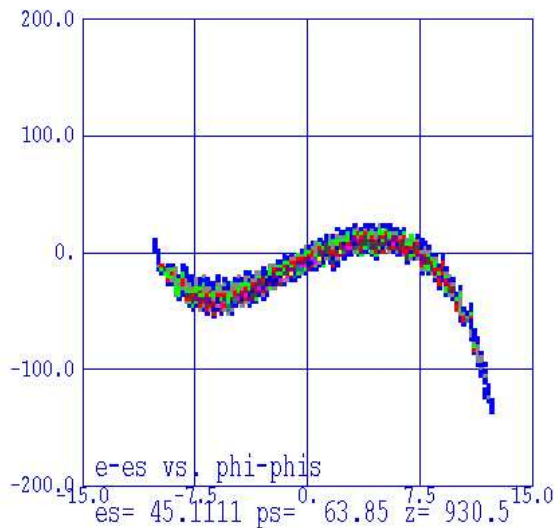
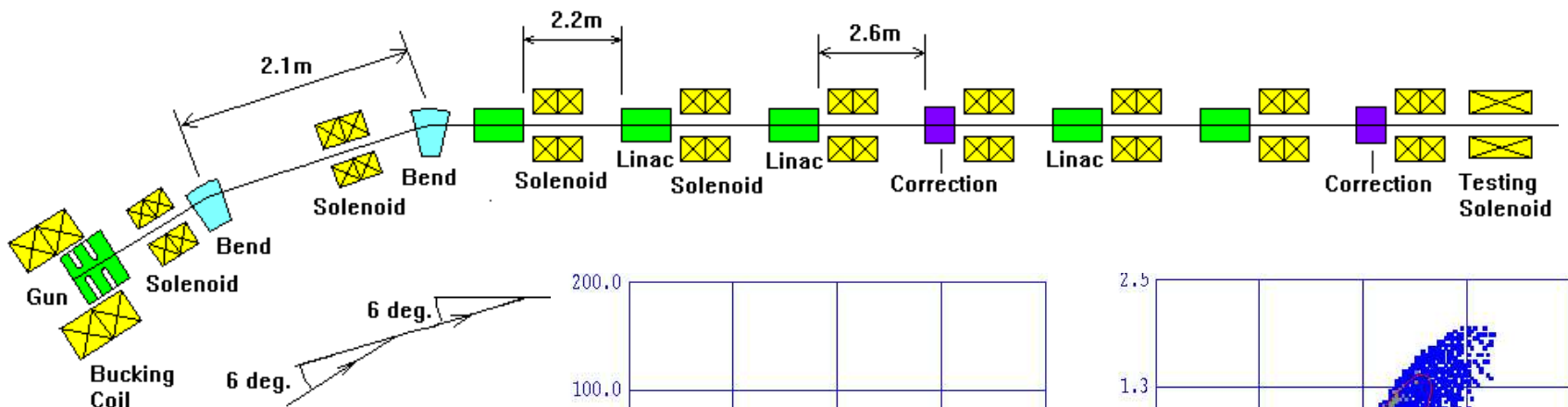


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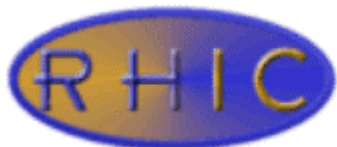
Beam Dynamics – non-magnetized beam

In simulations: Charge = 10 nC, Lunch phase = 30 deg.

Non-magnetized beam: Achieved $\epsilon_x=23.8\text{mm.mrad}$, $\epsilon_z=114.5\text{deg.kev}$

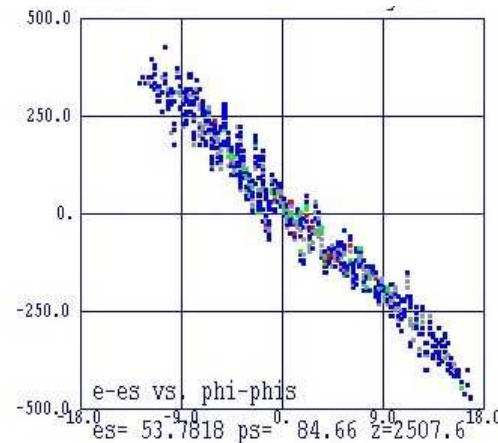
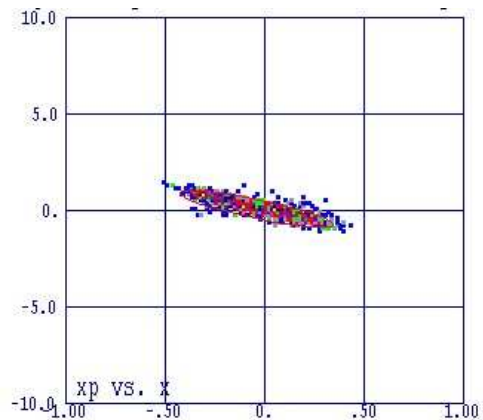


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Beam Dynamics – magnetized beam

The emittance correction of magnetized beams has subtle aspects. Must satisfy preservation of magnetization for each beam slice.



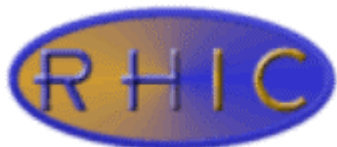
Results without proper emittance correction:

$\epsilon_x = 51$ mm.mr, $\epsilon_y = 60$ mm.mr, $\epsilon_z = 285$ deg.kev

Acceptable results, but we expect improvements in emittance.

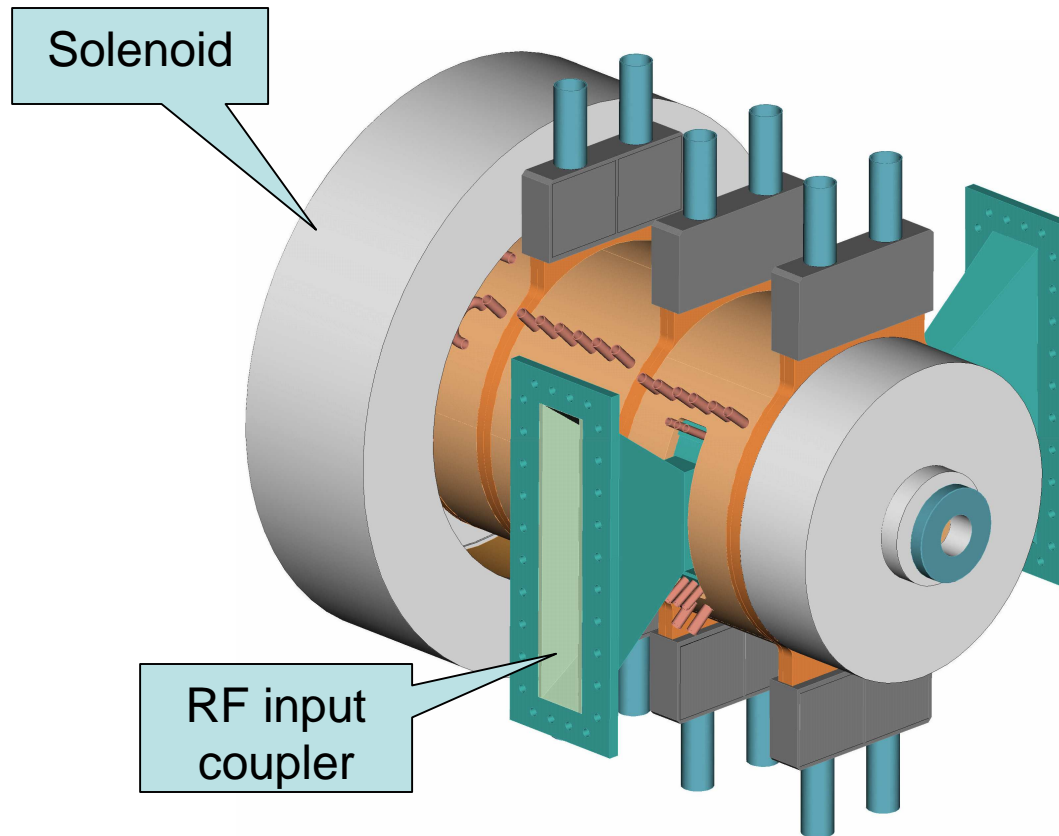
Following just bunch rotation we obtain minimum $dE/E = 1.5 \times 10^{-4}$

Full bunch length 3.5 cm. Question: Do we need to stretch the bunch?



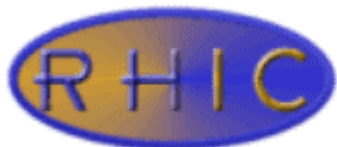
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Photoinjector - New 703 MHz CW Photoinjector

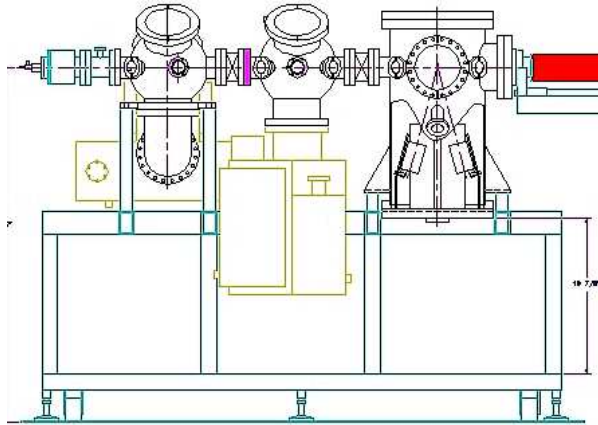


LANL and Advanced Energy Systems

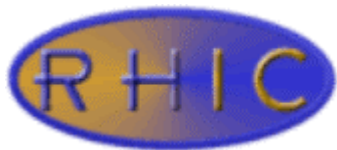
New 703 MHz
CW Photoinjector
Under design



Photoinjector - CsK_2Sb efficient photocathode



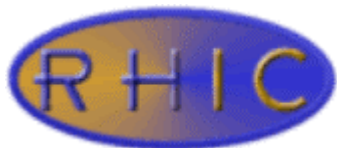
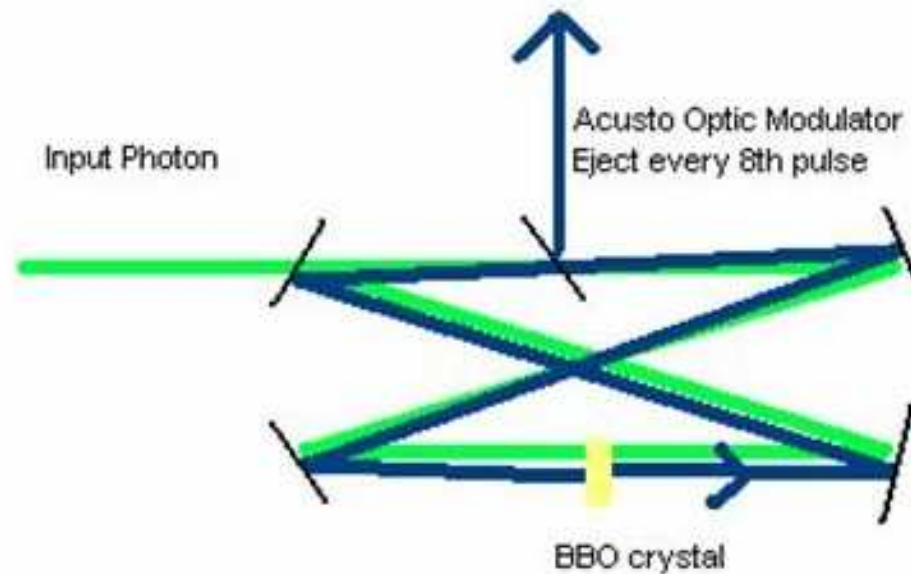
New UHV photocathode
preparation system



Triveni Srinivasan-Rao, Andrew Burrill, Dave Dowell

Photoinjector – laser technology

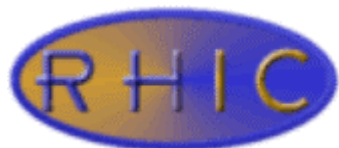
We are developing an efficient frequency doubler – pulse-rate reducer. The principle is coherent harmonic generation from IR to green in a BBO crystal in a bowtie recirculating cavity.



Triveni Srinivasan-Rao, Andrew Burrill

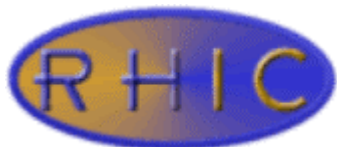
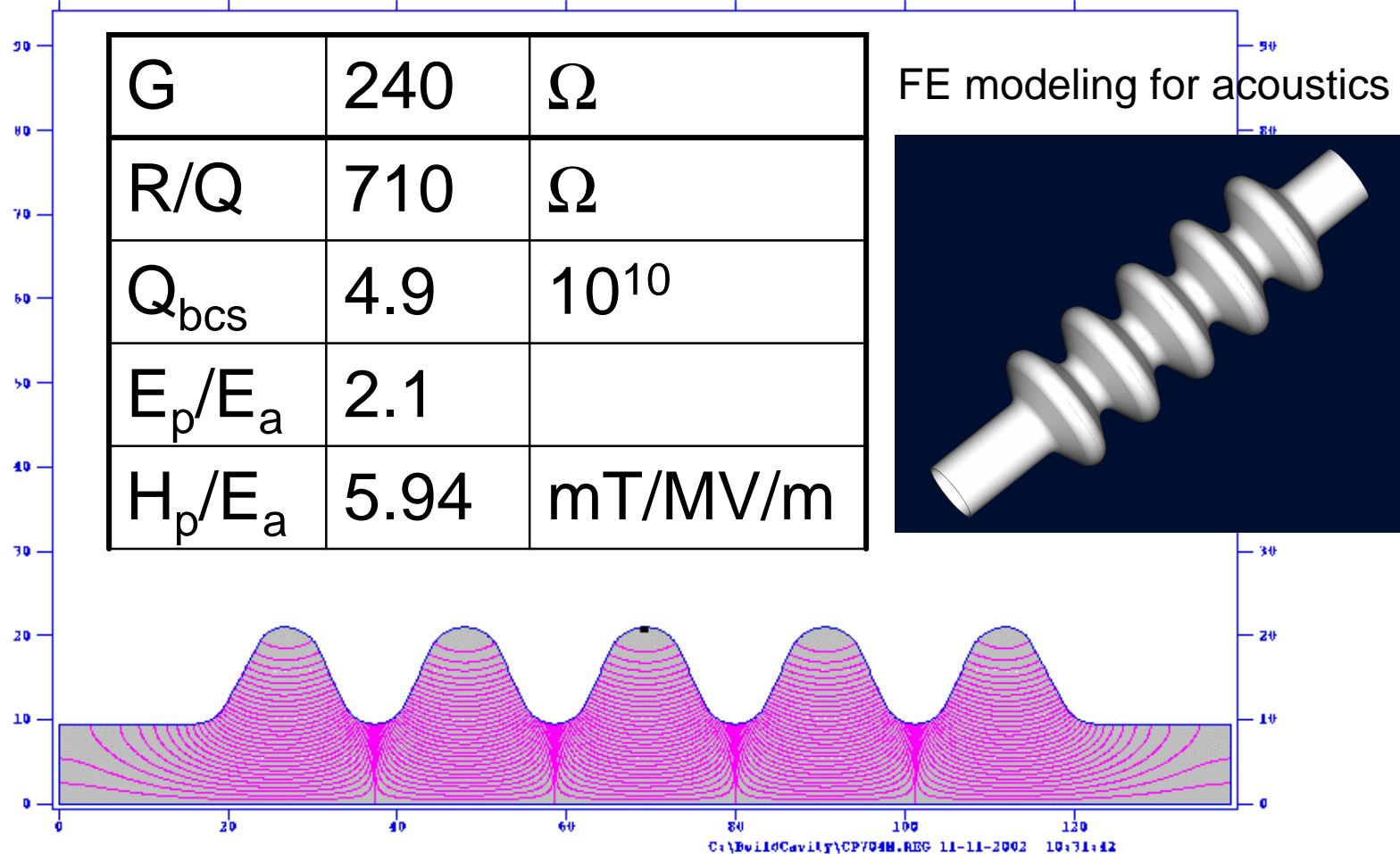
Energy Recovery Linac

- Need to develop a cavity for high average current, large-charge bunches (HOM!)
- Frequency choice to match JLAB chemical cleaning capability, eRHIC harmonic and availability of high RF power for gun.
- Optimized for best possible damping of HOMs, following Cornell SR cavity design, adapted for a multi-cell cavity.



Energy Recovery Linac – large bore (19 cm diameter)

SuperFish File generated from BuildCav 1.3.4 F = 703.75408 MHz

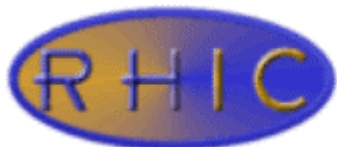


Carlo Pagani, Paolo Pierini

Energy recovery Linac - loss factor

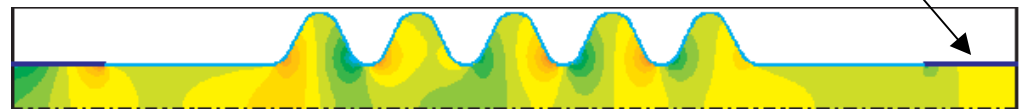
Given 6×10^{10} electrons per bunch, $\sigma = 1.4$ mm / 2.7 mm,
bunch repetition frequency 28.2 MHz and ERL mode.
ABCI calculation of loss factor.

Cavity (single)	TESLA 1.3 GHz	New 0.7 GHz
K_l (V/pC)	7.8	1.2
Power (kW)	39.6	6.6
Energy spread	30×10^{-4}	5×10^{-4}

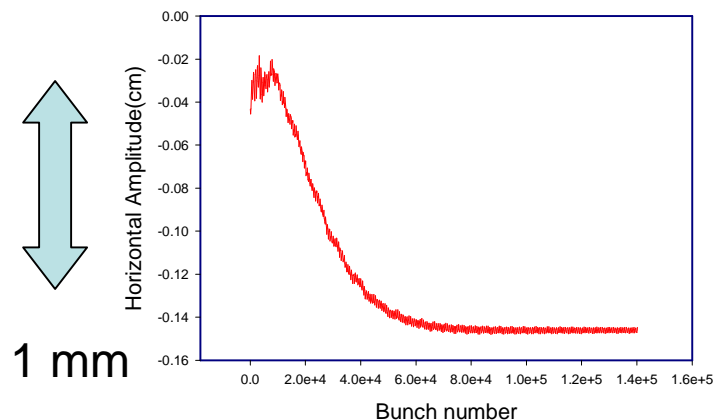


Energy Recovery Linac – beam breakup threshold by TDBBU

Ferrite absorber



TDBBU, RHIC e-cooler
4x700MHz cavities with ferrite absorbers
 $I = 1000\text{mA}$

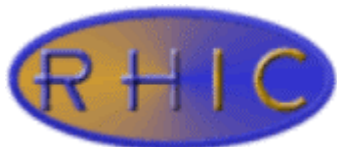


Electromagnetic modes calculations
and beam break-up

1 ampere!



0.1 second



Dong Wang – see TPAB046

The electric field pattern of some dipole HOM
(by MAFIA)

TE111 (e_1)
 $f = 0.7504223$
 $R/Q = 0.001$



TE112 (e_3)
 $f = 0.7721739$
 $R/Q = 1.9$



TE113 (e_4)
 $f = 0.8035055$
 $R/Q = 2.8$



TE114 (e_7)
 $f = 0.8403592$
 $R/Q = 48$



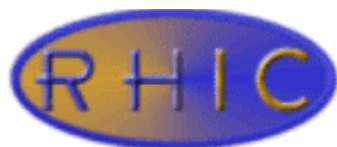
TE115 (e_8)
 $f = 0.8776199$
 $R/Q = 46$



TE124 (e_9)
 $f = 0.8824792$
 $R/Q = 7.1$



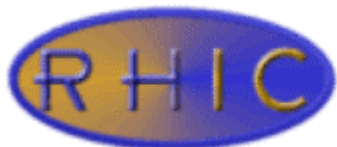
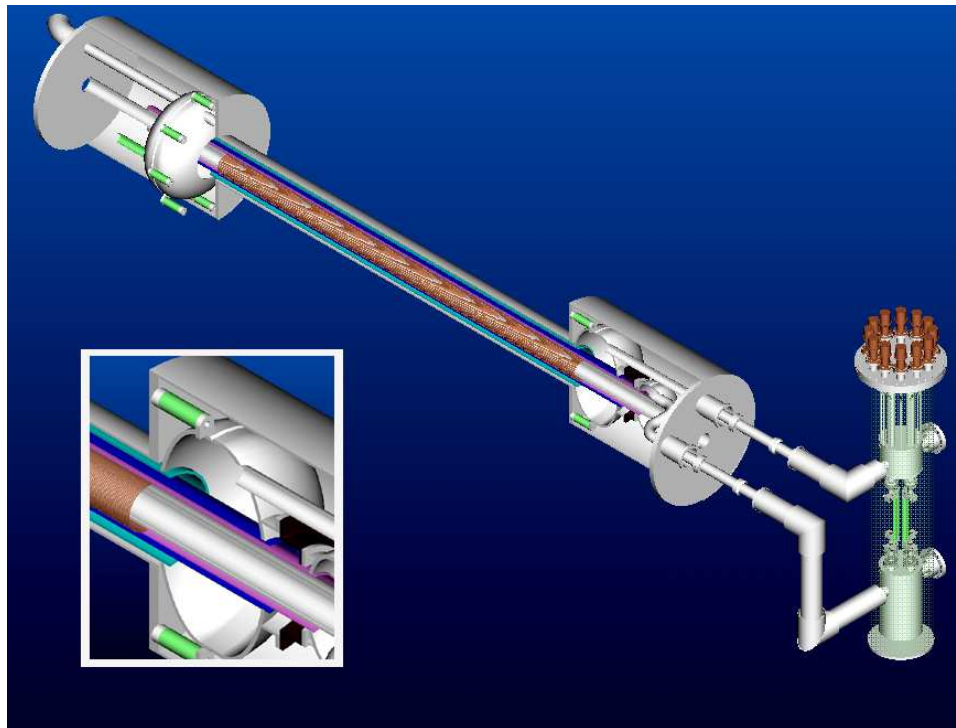
TM111 (e_11)
 $f = 0.9520445$
 $R/Q = 0.16$



Yongxiang Zhao

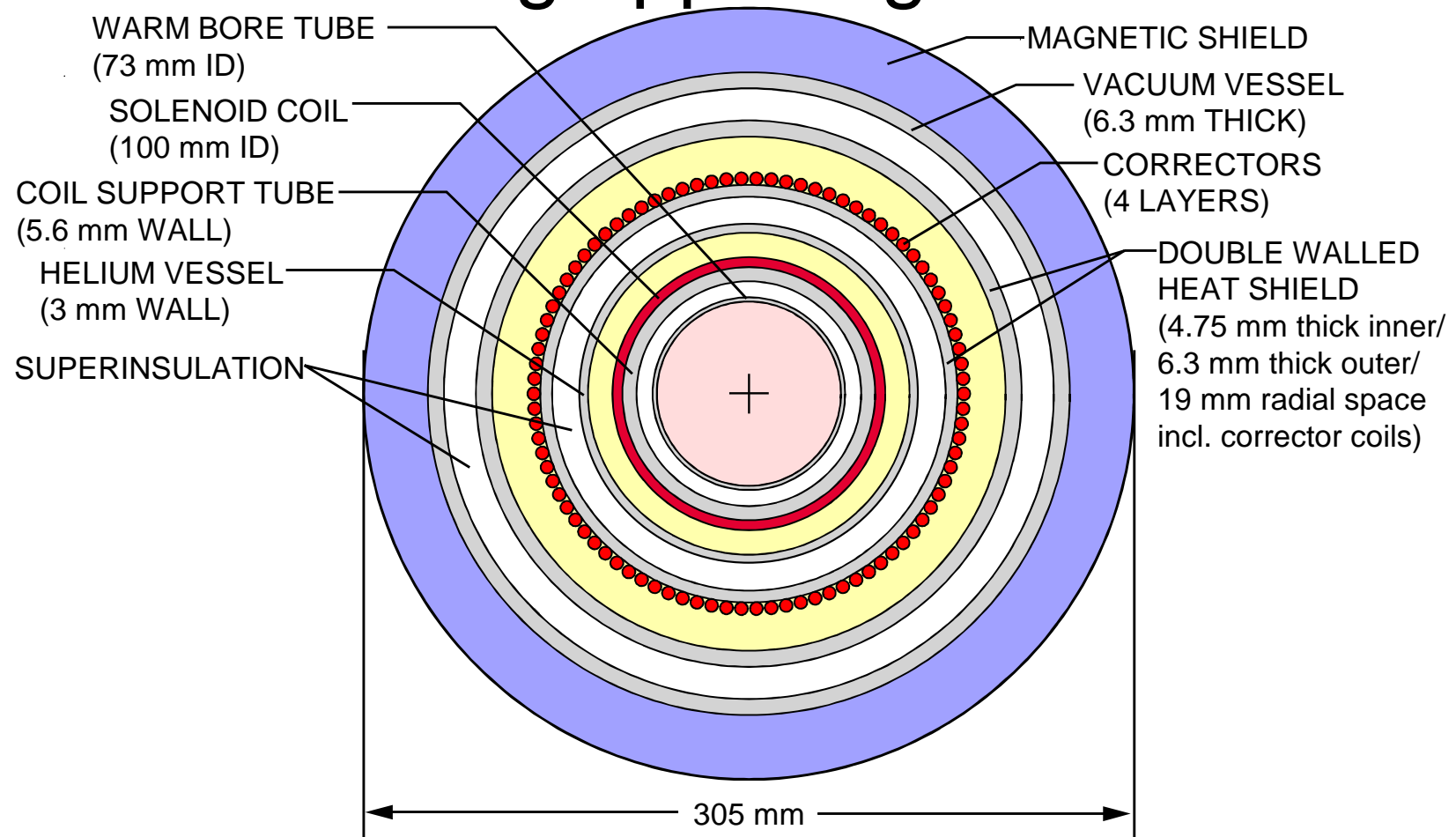
The Electron Cooler Solenoid – prototype to be constructed

A 100 feet long superconducting solenoid magnet
with a precision of a few parts per million!

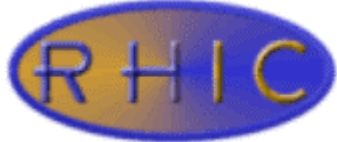


BNL's Superconducting Magnet Division

Superconducting Solenoid – Two 13 m long opposing 1T solenoids

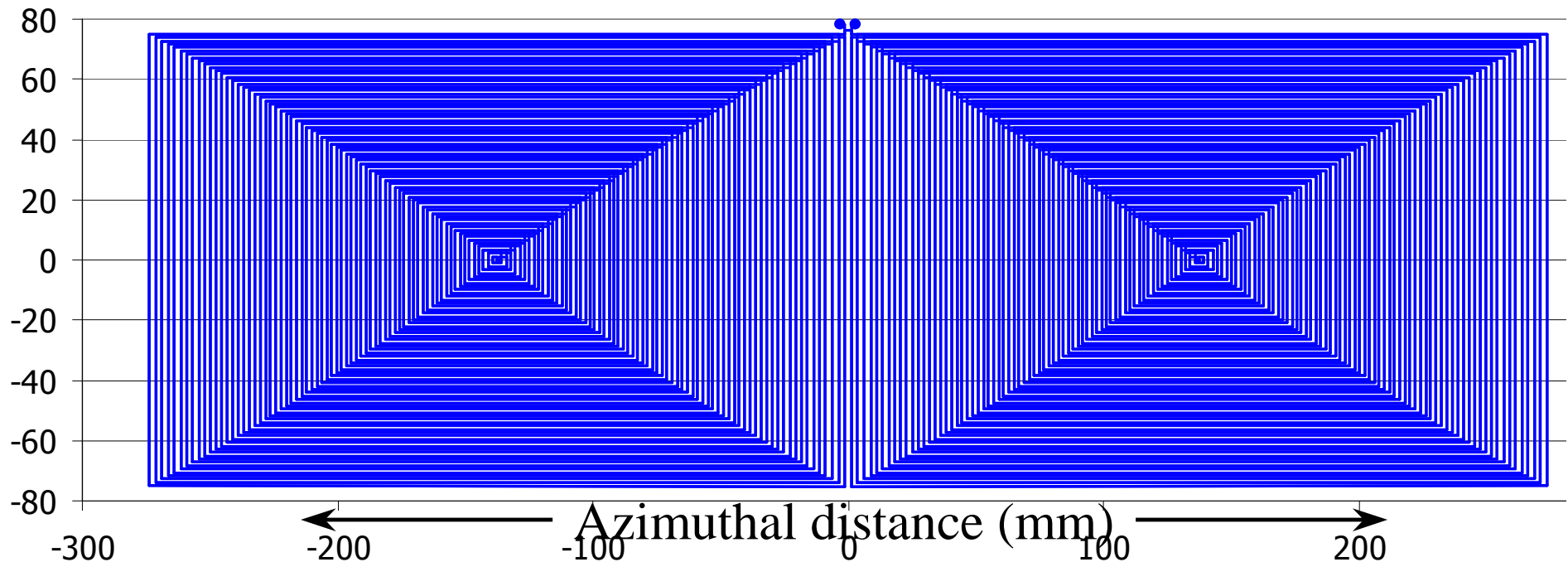


CROSS SECTION OF ELECTRON COOLER SOLENOID FOR RHIC



Animesh Jain

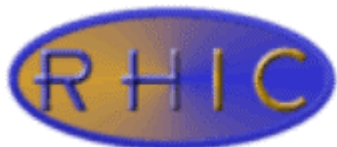
Superconducting Solenoid – wrap-around printed correctors



175 mm diameter; 150 mm length; 68 turns/layer

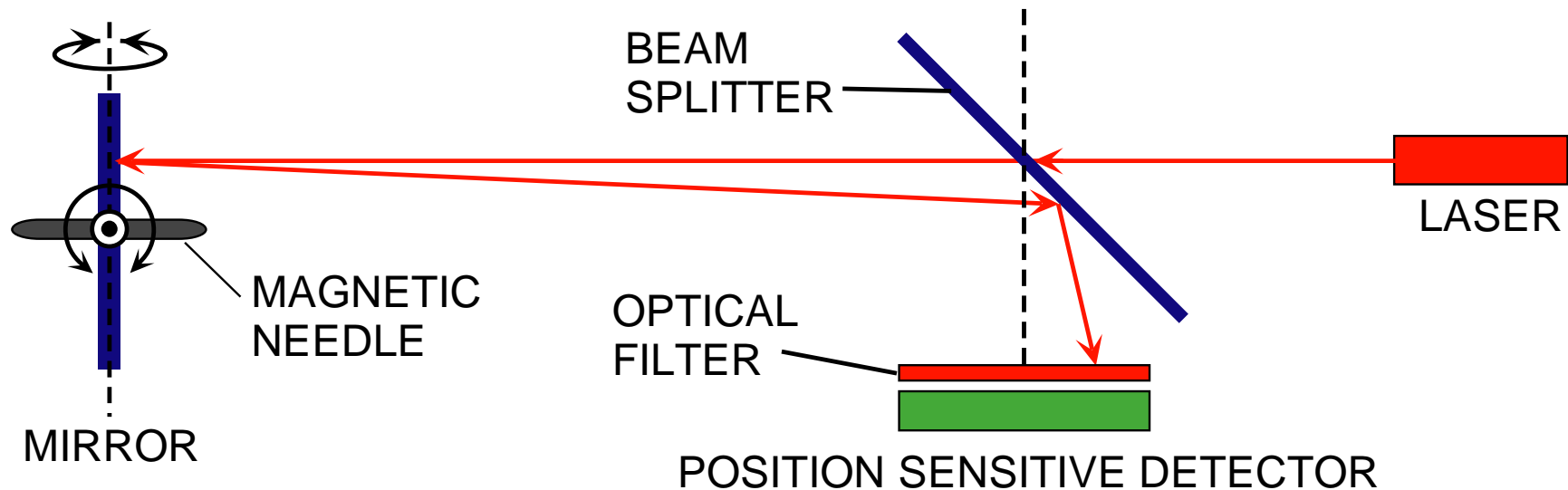
0.9 mm wide patterns; 0.2 mm gap between lines; 2 layers

~ zero integral harmonics 1.2×10^{-3} T at 2 A



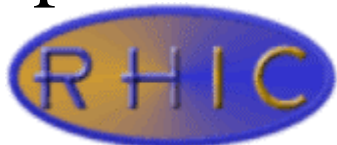
Animesh Jain,
following W.W. Zhang, et al., PRST-AB **3**, 122401 (2000)

Superconducting Solenoid - magnetic measurements



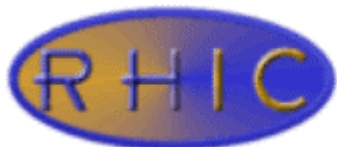
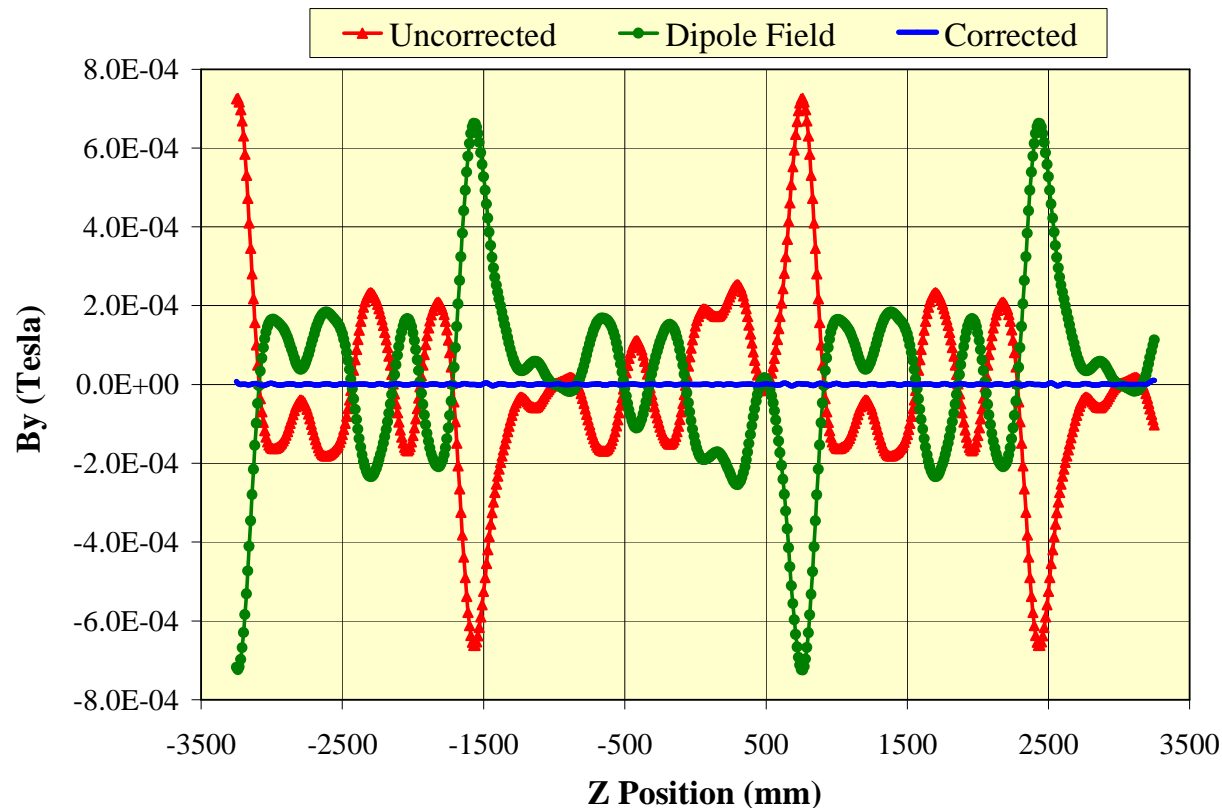
(Animesh Jain, Based on *C. Crawford et al., FNAL and BINP, Proc. PAC'99, p. 3321-3*)

Expected resolution $< 10^{-5}$ radian.



Superconducting Solenoid – simulation of field correction

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B\_y Error data; 20 harmonics; Lambda=100mm to 2 meters; 6.5m long solenoid; ~6.6m long corrector  
2 families; Dipole06a;b; 150mm patterns. 160mm spacing; 80mm offset for second layer; No extra gaps.  
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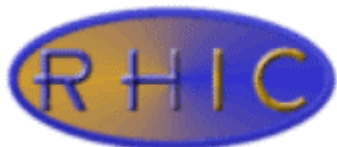
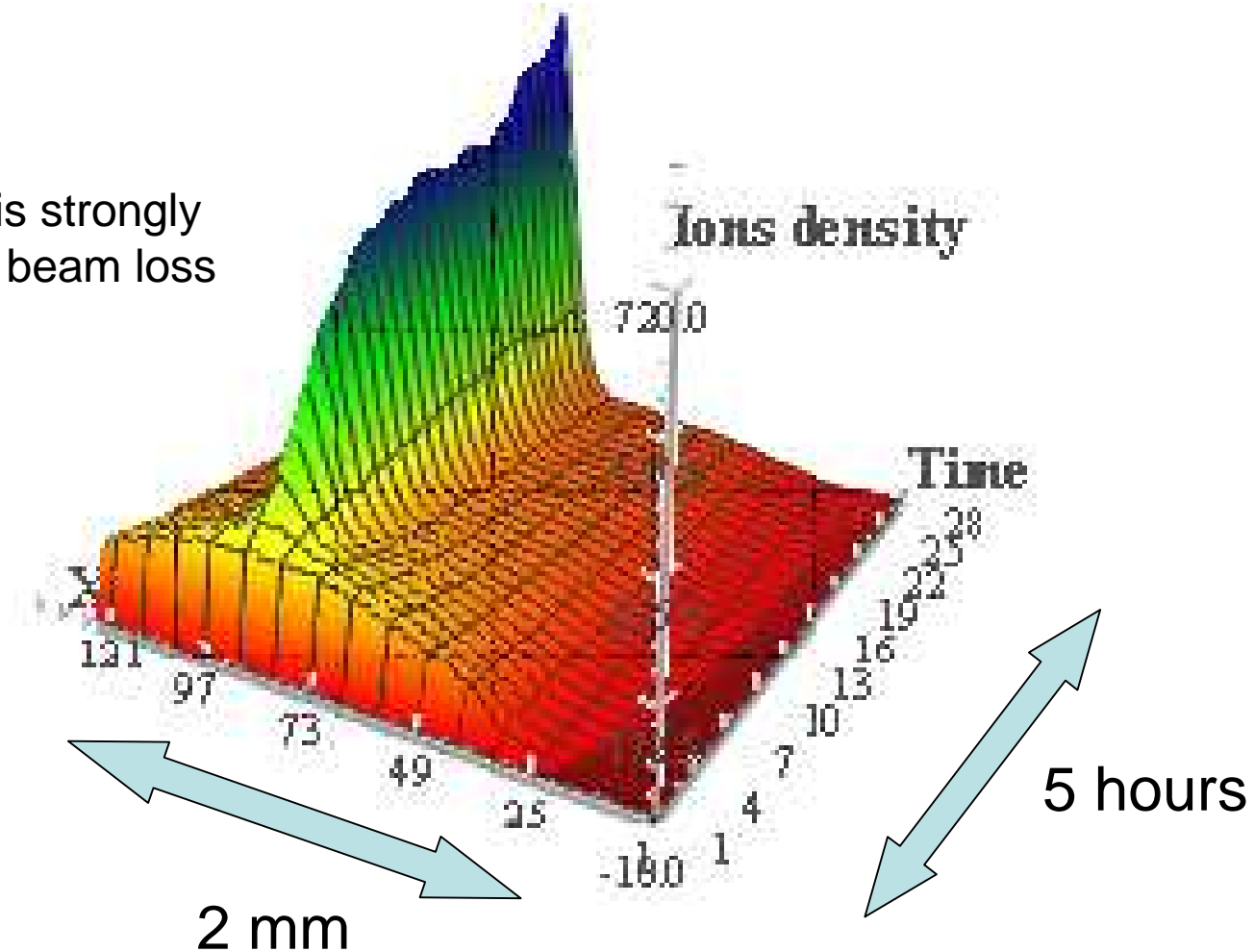


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**Simulated
Data**

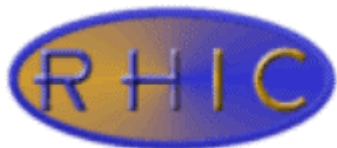
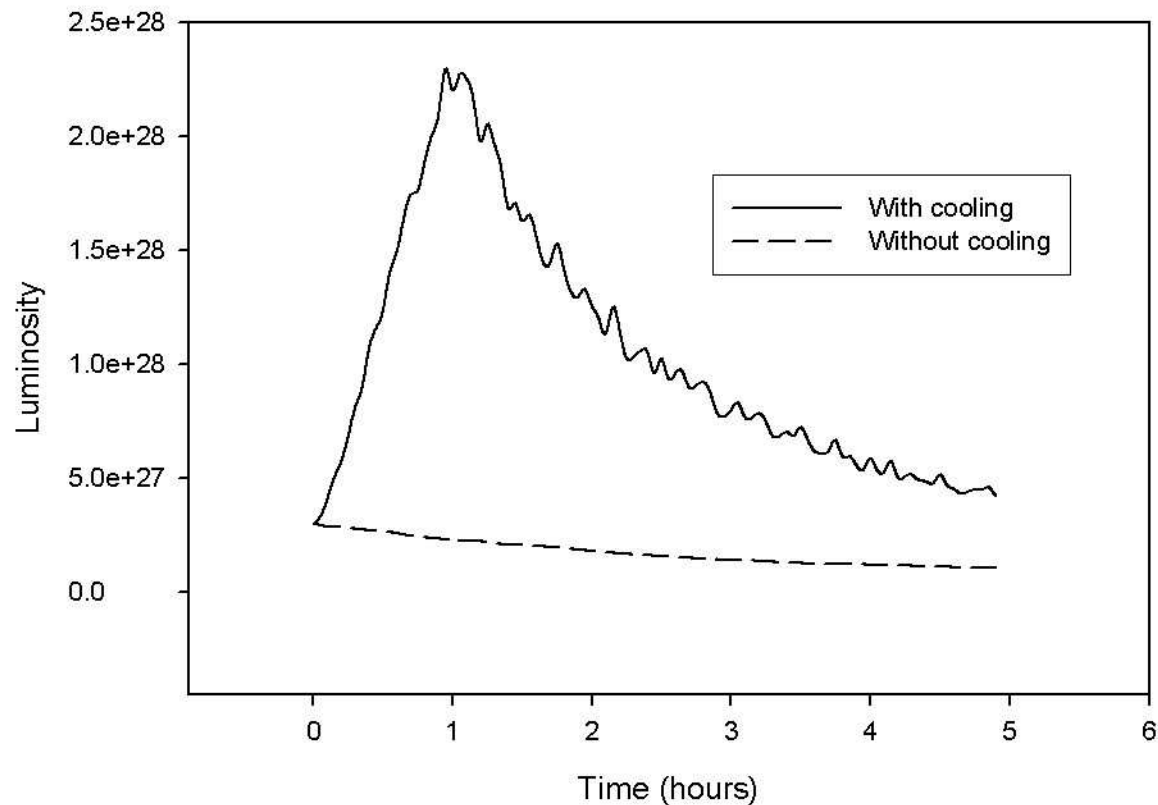
Cooling Simulations – SIMCOOL evolution of distribution

The evolution is strongly
Dependant on beam loss



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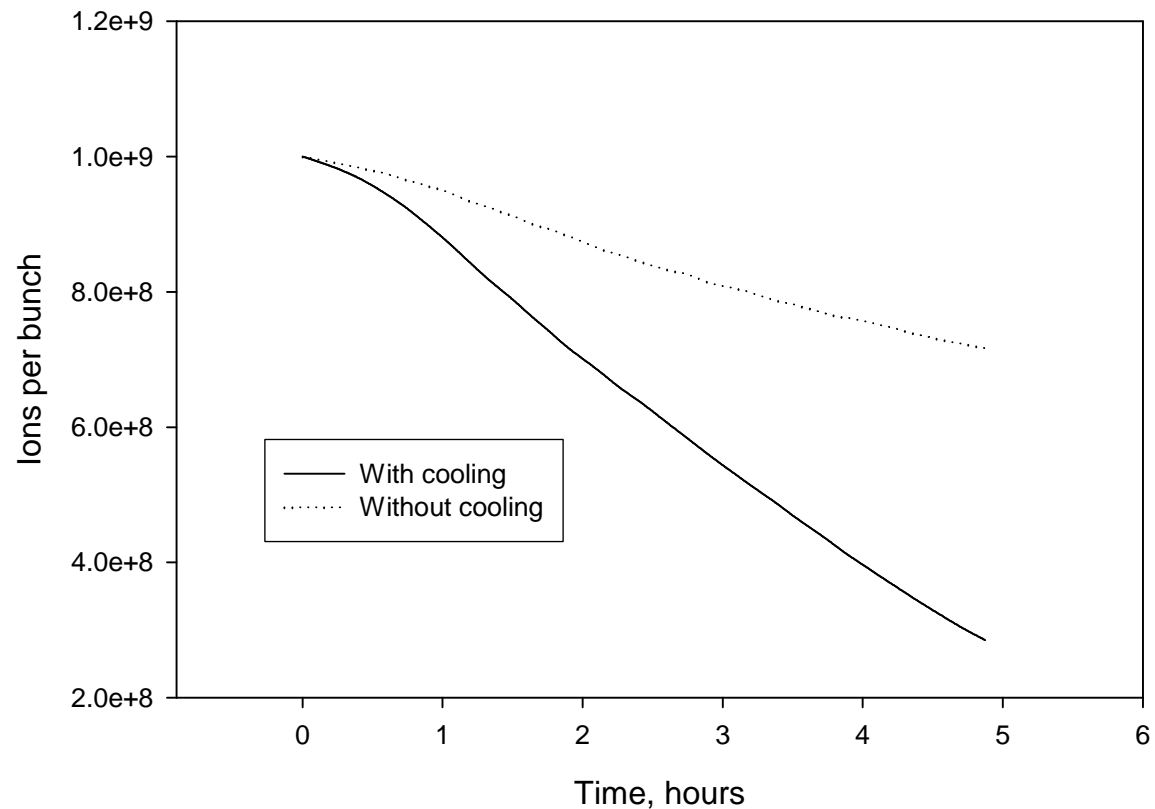
Cooling Simulations – SIMCOOL luminosity for gold



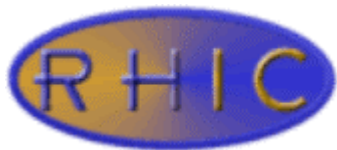
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Cooling Simulations – SIMCOOL particle loss for gold

Gold ions per bunch vs. time, with and without cooling

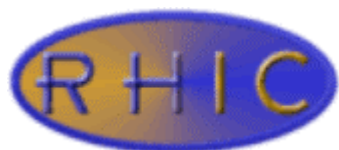
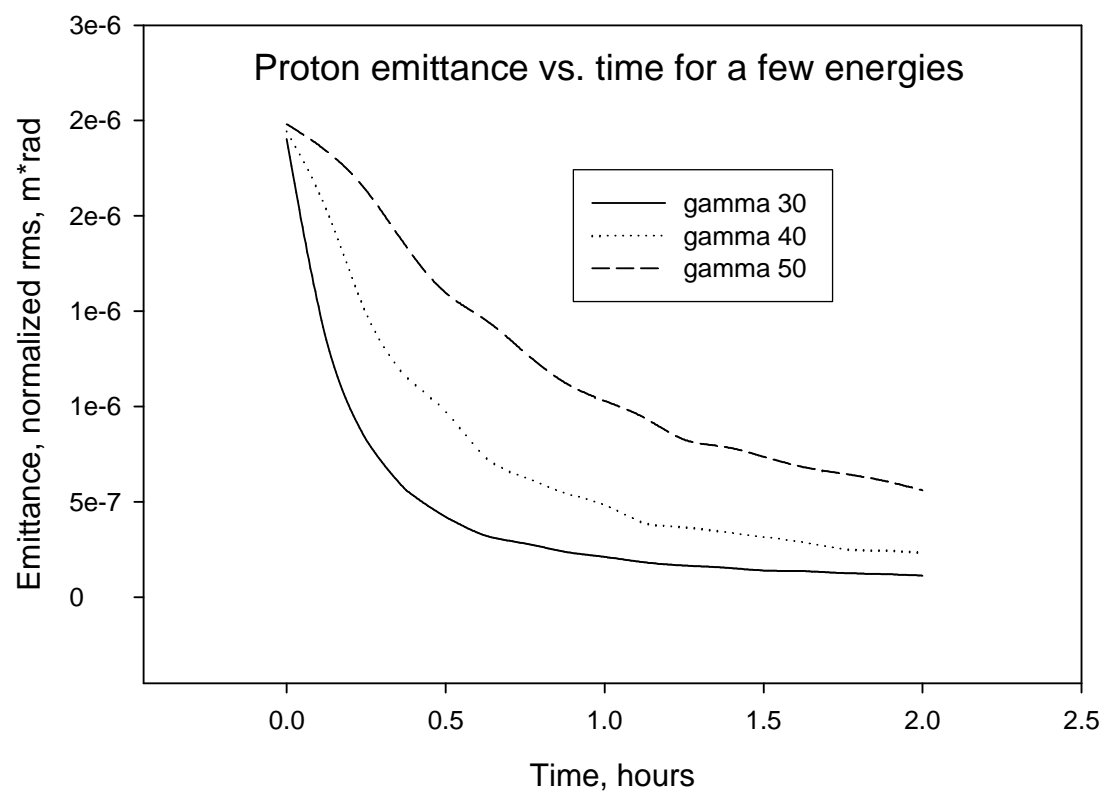


Beam disintegration
by collisions dominates!



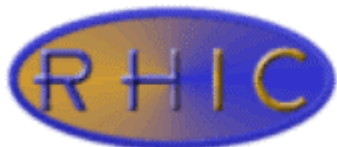
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Cooling Simulations – SIMCOOL emittance for protons



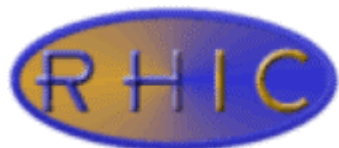
Cooling Simulations – BETACOOOL

- BNL is collaborating with JINR Dubna on the code BETACOOOL.
- The new capabilities will include
 - arbitrary distribution functions,
 - improved IBS model
 - bunched beams
 - Longitudinal dynamics
 - Capability to simulate magnetic field error



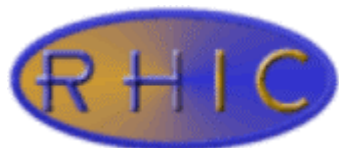
Cooling Simulations - direct simulation

- D.L. Bruhwiler, R. Busby, J.R. Cary, D. Abell, P. Messmer, I. Ben-Zvi, A. Burov, RPAG045
- Coulomb collisions between electrons and ions will be simulated from first principles on a massively parallel computer.
- A slice of the electron beam is modeled, with a width on the order of the Debye length and periodic boundary conditions.



SUMMARY

- We plan for high-Energy electron cooling of the RHIC collider and future eRHIC
- The cooling system has new features
- A comprehensive R&D program is in place to investigate issues related to:
 - Magnetized beam generation, transport and acceleration with energy recovery
 - Electron cooling simulations
 - High-precision superconducting solenoid



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